

"Is God Dead?"  
Today at 4 p.m.  
in the Lounge



Soccer Here Tomorrow at 2:30



THE GREYHOUND

Profiles of  
Freshman  
Candidates  
See page 3

VOL. XL, No. 7

LOYOLA COLLEGE, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

November 4, 1966

## Debaters Travel Again

'69, John Thaler '69 and Henry Bogdan '69 left for Susquehanna University to participate in the Third Annual Dutchman Classic Debate Tournament today and tomorrow.

Loyola novice debaters, Tom Clancy '69, Cliff Hargadon '69, Dwight Whitt '69 and Don Darrell '69 will travel to Philadelphia. Dwight Whitt '69 and Don Darrell '69 will travel to Philadelphia university of Pennsylvania.

The varsity carries a record of 12-3 into the Susquehanna Tournament. Next weekend, Henry Rosenbaum '70, Steve Jackson '70, Paul Zeller '70, and Tom Clancy '70 will compete in the Ninth Annual Villager Debate Tournament at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia.

## First Faculty-Student Seminar Discusses Actions Of Supreme Court on the Escobedo-Miranda Cases

An estimated 40 students and faculty members exchanged views on the United States Supreme Court's decision concerning the Escobedo-Miranda cases at the first informal lounge seminar held last Friday.

The next seminar will be held today in the Student Lounge at 4:00 p.m. The topic for this seminar will be "Is God Dead?" All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

The faculty was represented by Fr. Lavin, S.J., Dr. Shirley Thomas, directress of seminar. Mr. Sneek, S.J., Dr. Varga, Fr. Winters, S.J., Mr. Connor, S.J., Mr. McNierney and Col. Wentzel.

The topic of the discussion was the U. S. Supreme Court decision to reverse the convictions of Danny Escobedo for murder and Ernest Miranda for rape by the lower courts on the grounds that the defendants were not informed of their rights to silence and their right of having a lawyer during interrogation.

Support for the decision was expressed by Norvelle Kittel '67, Dr. Varga and Dick Fleming '67. They saw the Supreme Court's decision as a protection of the individual's rights.

A confession as evidence is not conclusive because at times it is given under psychological and

physical duress, went the content of the argument. Police procedures are oriented toward the viewpoint that the suspect is guilty, and therefore if substantial evidence is lacking, a confession might be obtained by established methods of interrogation. It is through these procedures that each year thousands of citizens are convicted despite their innocence.

A transition in police procedures is necessary, and the transition will be catalyzed by decisions like those in the Escobedo-Miranda cases.

By a revamping of the interrogation procedures, the number of false convictions would be decreased. It was admitted that at the present time guilty defendants may be set free, but that once the police have made the transition in methods of obtaining confessions, the guilty will not go free and fewer innocent people will be convicted.

In disagreement were Dave Townsend '69 and Bill Wills '67 who saw such decisions, as in these cases, to be harmful to society by

## Mr. Carleton Beals Will Deliver Lecture Concerning United States Relations Today in Latin America

A Gorman lecture by Mr. Carleton Beals, entitled, "What Has Happened to United States Relations in Latin America?" will be delivered in Ruzicka Hall on Wednesday, November 9, at 11:00 a.m.

Mr. Beals is a graduate of the University of California (A.B.) cum laude, and took his M.A. from the University of Columbia. He was editor of the newspaper at the universities and also at the Universities of Madrid, Rome and Mexico.

In 1919-1920 he was principal of the American High School, Mexico City. At one time he was Editor for the Latin-American Press Syndicate, and president of the Editorial Board of the "Latin-

spoke at fourteen universities in Latin America.

Mr. Beals has been a faculty lecturer at the University of California, the National University of Mexico and the New York School for Social Research. Last year he American Digest."

He has also been on the editorial or advisory board of several magazines, among them "Common Sense" and "Living Age." As a correspondent he reported from Europe, Mexico, Central America, Spain, North Africa, Italy, Turkey, U.S.S.R., and Germany.

He was a member on expeditions to the Indian Regions in Mexico (1930-31), Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador, Amazon and Patagonia (1945 and 1961).

In addition to being a contributor to the "Encyclopedia Britannica," "World Encyclopedia" and the "Book of Knowledge," Mr. Beals has published thirty-six books, three of which were Book-Club selections.

Several of his books are "Mexican Maze" (1931), "Porfirio Diaz, Director of Mexico" (1932), "The Crime of Cuba" (1933), "House in Mexico" (1958) "Latin America: World in Revolution" (1963).



Mr. Carleton Beals

## First ASO Mixer Presents Patriots

The Patriots, a widely known band in the Baltimore area, will provide the entertainment for the first ASO mixer of the year tonight in the Loyola cafeteria from 9 to 12 p.m.

They have played recently at a Notre Dame mixer, and have also performed on the Kirby Scott Show. In addition to these appearances, they have just made a record which is expected to be released in January, 1967.

Bill Curran, Chairman of the Mixer Committee, said, "The band is really great and we have planned a little extra entertainment in addition to the band. Notre Dame has assured me," continued Mr. Curran, "of a large turnout."

Since the cafeteria can only hold a limited number of people, students are reminded to arrive early.

The admission price is \$.50 and registration cards will be required at the door.

## Student Government Will Sponsor Survey to Be Given This Semester

The Student Government will sponsor an academic survey to be conducted late in the first semester, Jim Gubernatis '67, who will head the survey, said this week.

One hundred students, 25 from each year, will be selected at random and asked to fill out a questionnaire. The questions will encompass four different areas: student-teacher relationships; extra-curricular activities; curriculum; and discipline.

Under these four major headings will be a list of positive statements about each. The students will be asked to evaluate the statement according to a 1 to 5 numbering system consisting of: 1) total agreement; 2) agreement with reservations; 3) neutral; 4) disagreement with reservations; 5) total disagreement.

Space has been provided for student opinion at the end of the questionnaire. If the student poll is successful, a questionnaire for teachers will be the next step.

Jim Gubernatis stressed the fact that the poll is being conducted entirely by students for the students.

The other members of the survey committee are: seniors Frank Izzo, Charlie Baummer, and Leo McManus; juniors Martin Stewart,

Terry Blair, Bob Seaby, John Picciotto, Tom Casey, and Henry Blum; sophs Wayne Schmitt, Steve Clark, Mike Dobropolski, and Bruce Fleischman.

## Queen's Review

The eleventh annual Loyola College Queen's Review will be held on the Evergreen Drill Field on November 9 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Each one of the seven Companies will be represented by a queen. Included in the pageant will be two Battalion Queens and one Brigade Queen.

The queens will be elected by the ROTC cadets and on the day of the parade, the queens will review the cadets. The parade will honor the young ladies chosen as the queens, who will officiate the annual Military Fall on Saturday, November 19, 1966.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Review. There is no admission charge.



Would you believe that Halloween just isn't complete without a prank? It's not our fault that the Great Pumpkin can't drive!

## One Act Play Contest Set; Cash Prizes to Be Announced

The Masque and Rapier Dramatics Society has announced a One Act Play Contest, open to all students of Loyola College except members of the dramatics society, to be held on Friday, December 16.

Plays to be entered may either be original or one selected from a catalogue of one act plays. Cash prizes totaling \$150 will be presented to the winners. An award of \$50 will be given to the best actor, and \$100 for the best play.

All members of the student body, regardless of major, are eligible to enter provided they have not been included in previous productions. All plays or tentative manuscripts should be given to either Bill Cur-

ran '68 or John O'Neill '68 for approval.

"We feel that we can encourage interest in the theatre, and at the same time, discover new talent for future dramatics society productions," said president Bill Curran.

The complete facilities of the Dramatics Society, including props, will be available to the contestants for the three weeks prior to the date of the contest. The deadline for submission of manuscripts is Wednesday, November 23.

Plays must involve at least 3 characters, and cannot contain more than 5 actors. No more than 2 female actors can be included in the productions, the maximum time allotted for each play is to be 35 minutes. All types of plays are acceptable; however, skits are not desirable.

Students from other schools may assist in the productions, but the majority of the workers, actors, and helpers must be members of the student body.

The Association of Student Organizations reminds the students that Loyola Night is Nov. 22. This annual "talent show" is headed by Jay Froeschler '68. All students or groups with skits contact Jay. More information will be forthcoming.



Regulated Attire Reviewed

Every weekday morning 871 young men put on their college attire. It consists of a suit coat (or sport coat), a shirt, a tie, and a conventional footwear. This is their college identity, for without it they cannot be college students—at least not Loyola College students.

Were the students' intellects as conventional as their dress, the list of QPA's published at the end of each semester would be an endless string of names with the same three digits appended to each.

There is precedent for a student's being banned from participation in any extracurricular activities if there is evidence that he is not about to submit to the conventions of appearance prescribed by the college. The next step is to ban him from participation in his classes.

However, coats and ties do not of themselves signify neatness. Cannot an individual be neat without donning a coat and tie? For does not neatness depend on cleanliness and grooming rather than garb?

It may be argued that there is a relation between the way a man dresses and the way he thinks. What then does the regulator say to an Albert Einstein, who lectured at Princeton in clothes that bear the label "off-beat?" Or to Francis of Assisi, who forsook the finery of his age to pursue a life of religious contemplation? Or to Archimedes, who proclaimed his discovery of the law of buoyancy as he ran naked through the streets of Greece?

But if the point at issue is where to regulate rather than whether or not to regulate, should the line be drawn at coats and ties? It might be argued that this is the best way to prepare the student to experience the conformity of the business world he will encounter upon leaving the college. What thought, then, is given to those whom the college encourages to volunteer for the Peace Corps, or VISTA, or PAVLA, or ELV?

If the regulation proceeds from the dictates of "formality," then the regulators deny the benefits that can be gained from an atmosphere of informality in a class. Where does the advantage of a small college lie, if regulation insists on the impersonal formality so characteristic of the "multiversity?" Courses such as philosophy and theology thrive in an atmosphere of informal discussion.

One might argue that less stringent regulations would harm the college's image. However, how then would one reconcile the reputations of Columbia or Boston College or Cornell with their practically non-existent dress regulations?

If there must be dress regulations which affect only the student, he should have some voice in their formulation. Below there is a list of possible dress regulations that could be effected on this campus. The student of Loyola College is asked to find his opinion among them, or to proffer his own, if different, in the space provided below.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

• All letters should be addressed to the Editor and brought to the GREYHOUND office, Andrew White 17, no later than Monday of the week of publication. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication; but name will be withheld upon request. The editors ask that no letter exceed 300 words in length. In the interests of brevity and rhetoric, the editors reserve the right to edit any letters submitted. However, upon request, the entire text of and edited letter will be printed in a subsequent issue.

To the editor:

It was, I suppose, just too much to expect the tender strand of excellence to be continued indefinitely. I would prefer to ascribe the defects of last week's editorial, "Wanted: Renowned Speakers," to the near approach of Halloween but assuming that what was written was what was meant, I must register my disappointment, denials, and explanations.

Even in disappointment, I must say that this year's GREYHOUND is still a good deal better than during any other period I can recall—and my memory goes back more than a few years. Indeed, it is from the rising expectations which this year's newspaper had aroused

that my disappointment should be measured.

I might have chosen to couch my response in as casual a form as that of the editorial but I believe the students deserve better and are also mature enough to accept an honest exposition even when its implications are not sugar-coated.

The etiquette of Scholasticism requires me to apologize before denying the major premise of the editorial; so please, dear sir, accept my apology. The non-attendance of students is not a consequence of the lack of "name" speakers. During the course of more than a decade, my colleagues and I have attempted to cajole stu-

dents into attending lectures by "name" speakers at neighboring institutions without much success. While in more recent years the response has been slightly better, it is still not so much better as to give any confidence that "name" speakers would attract an audience here. What should logically follow does not always occur; logic is not, as I recall, a substitute for fact.

Furthermore, attendance at the Gorman Lectures has picked up in the last two years. On a conservative estimate, attendance last year averaged about 200 per program and I am hopeful about the coming season, especially since the GREYHOUND has been so generous with space in publicizing the programs.

As I deny the major premise of the editorial, so also I deny the accusation of "indifference." "Accusation" is not, I believe, too strong a word to characterize the sentence about the "indifference on the part of the faculty members and administrators." The tone of that cannot be mitigated or hidden under an introductory "perhaps." If, sir, you were unsure of the accusation and felt the need to couch it in a "perhaps," why then, dear sir, did you not investigate?

It is awkward for me to respond to this accusation since in doing so I must appear to brag. Lest I fail to inform, I choose to risk that charge, as well.

THE GREYHOUND

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LOYOLA COLLEGE

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Letters cont.

The refutation of the charge of "indifference" may in part be found in my two Annual Reports on the Gorman Lectures. These were distributed widely and should be found in your files. Such reports and the wide distribution were not common before my tenure. Students were asked for suggestions and I have the scanty response in my files. The day-time programs were fixed at the second Wednesday of the month so students would begin to anticipate these lectures and avoid schedule conflicts. The programs have been broadened and made more various; they have been arranged in cooperation with other colleges and local organizations. Though at first largely on my own time but more recently through the assistance of the Office of College Relations, the Gorman Lectures have been well-publicized. Indeed, if it did not appear boastful, I might say that the Gorman Lectures have become a major component in the publicity about the college. Advanced scheduling was introduced this year.

This will hardly bear the charge of "indifference." While the concern of "administrators" may not be as readily evident to others, please accept my testimony that the charge against them is no better found.

The problem, dear sir, is not simply budgetary but money is as good a starting point for an explanation as any other. "Name" speakers come at about \$1,500 plus traveling expenses per lecture. Let us assume we start with a modest program of five such notables at only \$1,500 apiece. The total cost for fees alone (and there are other expenses—tickets, posters, and the like) would be \$7,500. Maybe a subsidy of \$3,000 could be found but from where do we get the remaining \$4,500?

"Charge admission" might be the reply. If it were, it would be necessary to reflect on a few facts. The architecture of our auditorium limits the audience to approximately 500 people. Five hundred goes into four thousand five hundred, nine times; thus, a season ticket for so brief a list of "name" speakers would be \$9.00. Do you really believe we can get a student audience of sufficient size at such a price when other institutions offer "name" speakers at no cost? Furthermore, the acoustics in the auditorium are less than perfect.

The question of "name" speakers and admissions was discussed somewhat more gently and hopefully on the third page (last full paragraph) of the Annual Report for 1964-1965. Please check your files.

Sad it is that the editorial is not up to the standard which we have so recently come to expect of our GREYHOUND. It is painful, indeed, to find one's friends and associates failing to do their best.

Nicholas Varga  
Director  
Gorman Lectures

Editor's Note:

We are surprised that the editorial was taken as a personal affront by Dr. Varga. We feel that a fine job has been done with the Gorman series. Indeed, as our first paragraph stated, we feel that it serves many purposes. But perhaps those purposes could be better served and the additional advantages listed in the editorial (and ignored) gained were named speakers involved. "Facts" are important. And the fact of paragraph four is that "faculty members" and "administrators" are plural and hence should not be misconstrued as a "sugar-coated" indictment of any individual.

Concise understatement is most always more effective than verbosity. It was this principle that determined the use of "perhaps." And to clarify the editorial function of a newspaper, it is not the responsibility of editors to actively solve, but to inquire, to instigate solution. The burden of corrective action falls on shoulders other than our own.

What we would like to know—by fact or logic—is how the rise in attendance is explained. He states that name speakers will not draw a crowd; but crowds have increased.

Why then the increase? Perhaps the mysterious climb is due to a new predisposition of the students and would be increased further by name speakers. We feel that the only measure of truth or falsity of the proposal is to invite one or two name speakers and check the attendance.

Finally, if money is such a problem, we would like to know how other colleges of similar size offer free lectures with name speakers.

FLD

GREYHOUND Ballot

- No change (coat and tie; shoes) .....
- Shirt and tie (sweater possibly) .....
- Shirtsleeves (no tie, no sweater) .....
- Shirt and pants (no type specified) .....
- T-shirts and sneakers .....
- Other .....

The student is requested to complete the form above and to return it to the GREYHOUND office, Andrew White Student Center, room 17, before Monday, November 14, so that the results may be published in that week's issue of the student newspaper.

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- William F. Moeller and Frederick L. Dumser,.....Co-Editors-in-Chief
- John J. O'Neill,.....Associate Editor
- Edward Panuska and Wayne Schmitt,.....Art Editor
- Assistant Editors
- Robert Mitchell,.....Features Editor
- Thomas Wehner,.....Sports Editor
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## J. Dixon Talks To Interested Discussion Club

by Fred Dumser

If Jeane Dixon were not the most famous oracle since Delphi, and if this fame were not the result of consistently accurate and frequently disturbing prophecy, the arrival of this solemn and seemingly preoccupied woman at Loyola on October 25 would have been of little import.

With a radiant "Good afternoon," Mrs. Dixon temporarily assuaged the apprehensions of her audience of nearly 250 people, most of whom were members of the Tuesday Afternoon Discussion Club and some of whom she would soon move to tears. She began her address with a description of the skepticism that she felt among the assemblage, and in a voice seemingly betraying a Scottish ancestry, she described a love of neighbor philosophy that she felt would help avert the impending world tragedies that she would soon describe. Her visions, which she feels are divinely inspired and which she distinguishes from such as mental telepathy or ESP, have proven themselves to be completely accurate. The most famous of these visions, that of the death of President John Kennedy, she described at some length.

Mrs. Dixon cited a 1956 edition of "Parade" magazine in which her prediction of the November, 1963 assassination of Kennedy was recorded. She told of the black cloud that she envisioned surrounding the White House, the same cloud that she envisioned surrounding our present Pope, and in the years leading up to and including 1963 she related specific details of that bleak day in Dallas.

Displaying not the slightest doubt or hesitation that her premonitions could be other than eventual certainty, the prophetess told of a long mountain range from which missiles loom over western Europe and of a submarine-like satellite that is presently circling the earth, carrying missiles designed for specific targets in the west. Marked in part with the letters MIRV, this satellite rose from a Russian launch pad. For those who fancy political speculation, food for thought was provided by Mrs. Dixon's prediction of three presidents in the White House between 1960-69.

Commenting further on politics and the world situation, Mrs. Dixon's precognitions portray Vietnam as a potential straw to break the camel's back and Russia and the United States as allies in a world war opposing an allied Red China and part of Africa. And when President Johnson departed on his far-eastern tour for peace, it was destined to be a twentieth-century reenactment of Gallahad's

## PR's Have Training Exercise; Members Harass New Pledges

"Lou, it's cold out here," I said to my buddy during last week's Pershing Rifle Training Exercise. And it was cold. The weatherman had predicted a typical autumn evening—full moon and 40 degree temperature. For once his predictions proved accurate. The moon shone radiantly though the almost completely bare trees and the dry leaves were rustled by the mild breeze.

To this rustic Northern Maryland setting the staff members and officers of the National Society of Pershing Rifles, Company G-15 Loyola College brought a group of bewildered neophytes—the pledges. Under the direction of the company commander P/R Captain Michael Herr and P/R 2nd Lt. William Willis, the unit formed outside of Hereford, Maryland. The pledges were covered with burnt cork for concealment and they were given old hats for amusement.

Unsuspectingly, they set out on a three mile trek which was fraught with danger. Little did they know that the members had been strategically placed along the route by the commander to ambush the pledges.

## Lombardo, Blair, Runge to Run For Freshman Offices

by Bill Weston

It is freshman election time again at Evergreen. Unlike past years, this year there are many frosh who have expressed an interest in campus politics. To date, however, there have been only three candidates approved by the Dean; platform summaries of more candidates will appear in the GREYHOUND as candidates are screened and approved.

The three approved aspirants are Dick Lombardo, Jerry Blair, and Joe Runge.

Blair is running for president of the class of 1970. An accounting major, Jerry served on the Student Council at Loyola High School, his alma mater, and was a Review Editor of the yearbook at Blakefield.

Blair's platform is threefold. First, he advocates a revision of

the financial system of the freshman class to allow for a better class treasury. Second, he believes that the entire student body should be invited to the Freshman Class Party, and third, he believes that there should be better representation on the Student Government.

The second man running for office is Dick Lombardo, also an alumnus of Loyola High School. Lombardo, majoring in business administration, is running for the class representative slot. While at Blakefield he was on the JV football team and played golf. He also served as vice president of his class in his junior year.

The third approved candidate is Joe Runge of Loyola High School. Joe is an economics major who aspires to the office of treasurer. At Loyola he served on the Student Council and was the junior class vice president. He also played varsity basketball in high school.

## SENIOR INTERVIEWS

NOV. 14—The Upjohn Company

NOV. 16 — Maryland National Bank and Internal Revenue Service.

NOV. 17—Boy Scouts of America—executive positions

NOV. 18—Defense Contract Audit Agency

NOV. 19—Federal Service Entrance Exam is to be held on campus.

quest for the Grail. The war in Asia may come to the conference table, concedes Mrs. Dixon, but if so, the terms and consequences will be dictated by the Soviet Union.



He did it again; But that's all right. What beats a walk to York Road and Burke Ave. on a balmy fall afternoon?

## "Kaleidoscope" Presents a Fast and Furious Pace

by Kim Doyle

This new bondomaniac offering now playing at the Crest and Senator theatres has at least one thing going for it, pace. The action in "Kaleidoscope" is at times so fast and furious, camerawork so tricky, and costumes so lavish that it sets the viewer's senses reeling by the second reel.

Possibly the bondomaniac epithet is inappropriate when describing "Kaleidoscope." For, this Hollywood produced flick has the best theft scene since Dassin's "Rif- fite" or "Topkopi."

"Kaleidoscope" gets off to a rousing start. Warren Beatty, the film's only debit, plays a big-time Nevada gambler who figures that the only way to beat the great casinos is to pull a little card counterfeiting. Under the cover of darkness, Beatty, commando style, hooks up to a power line and deftly glides to the roof top of a playing card manufacturer. Once in-

side he changes the master card plates, engraving them with symbols only he can interpret.

So far so very good. Thereafter things get a little complicated for poor filthy rich Beatty. It just so happens that his best girl (Susannah York) is the daughter of a Scotland Yard inspector. While Beatty inspects Susannah, Susannah's father decides the one thing he really could use is a gambler, especially one who always wins. Object of the inspector's plotting: to get the goods on a hood who just happens to drool anytime an ace snaps up. Beatty wins in a scene straight out of the Bond - Le Chiffre meeting in "Casino Royale." Laughs, house-lights up.

Certainly, "Kaleidoscope" presents the best Bond-thriller format out today. Beatty, at times turgid, cannot defeat an A-1 action script, and one can always find solace in Susannah York. That girl has solace.

## ANNUAL MILITARY BALL

NOVEMBER 19. 9 TO 1

\$5.00 per couple

music by Stan Bridge

Entire Student Body Invited

Tuxedos Not Required

## COMING EVENTS

ASO MIXER. Nov. 4th, 9 P.M., Cafeteria. "The Patriots"

FILM SEMINAR. Tonight, 7:45 P.M., Mount Saint Agnes. "Divorce Italian Style."

CAMPAIGNING FOR FROSH ELECTIONS. Nov. 7-18. Petitions and rules available from Dean of Men's Office.

IRC DISCUSSION. Nov. 8th, 8 P.M., Ruzicka Hall. "Are Today's Apathetic Students Tomorrow's Apathetic Citizens?"

ANNUAL QUEEN'S REVIEW. Nov. 9th, 3 P.M. to 5 P.M., Drill Field.

SELECTIVE SERVICE TEST. Nov. 18 and 19.

## Cavemen, Egyptian Queen, 'Lil Abner Come to Block "L" Halloween Dance

by Ron Frawley

The Great Pumpkin, assorted goblins, and the Block "L" combined to present the exciting sounds and sights of the Halloween Dance which was held in the cafe Saturday from 9 to 1.

According to chairman Murray in orientation, with an appealing

Stephens '67, the dance was a financial success, and the 150 couples who came enjoyed the sizzling sounds of Little Stevie and the Nomads. The Nomads are a six-piece combo, basically "Motown"

mixture of other styles. One of Little Stevie's features was a ten-minute rendition of James Brown.

The costumes of those whose holiday spirit ran high brought amusement and a "trick or treat" atmosphere to the dance. "Claw" Lippman '68, the caveman with tiger skin, was seen dragging in his Egyptian Queen. Mike Kelley '69 came dressed as 'Lil Abner; he and his date, Daisy Mae, showed that hillbillies can put down a mean frug. Ronny Carew '69, who came dressed as a pregnant woman, looked like the girl who should have danced all night.

Jack Cortis '68 and his date came as gay nineties swimmers, and Bob St. Ours '67 was made up as a World War I soldier.

Bob Lister, Jack Sweeney, and Gerry Fromm, all members of the Class of '66 and all former Block "L" members, were at the Halloween Dance. Bob received his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps on the 28th of October. Jack and Gerry are taking graduate courses at Catholic University.

There was a rumor that Fr. Bourbon might come to the dance as a meter maid, but the fact that he did not was the only disappointing note of the entire evening.

## Local College Men Inspect Dorms of Notre Dame Girls

by Leo McManus

The underclared war between Notre Dame and Loyola was interrupted last Thursday when our friendly enemies laid down their arms and permitted a one-day occupation of dormitory rooms by men from Loyola and Hopkins. Again this year the annual open-house treaty came about after persistent peace feelers from freedom-loving representatives of near-by campuses. Several members of these campuses took advantage of the girls' invitations and were allowed past the boarder guards to freely inspect the cell-blocks on the upper floors.

The inspectors were led down the narrow corridors under watchful eyes. The doors to most cells were open, and occasionally the inspectors stopped to examine living conditions and the health of the inmates.

Once inside, the cold atmosphere of the hallways was replaced by the warm, homely sight of a room recently cleaned and straightened. But, whatever was lacking in natural appearance was made up for by the originality of decor displayed by the inmates. It was encouraging to see that these primarily social people can produce inspirational artwork, when given the chance.

However, it must be said that the hostesses were most receptive to their visitors, and all were agreed that meetings such as these do much to further relations between the schools.



# Greyhound SPORTS

## Harriers Lose As Carter Wins

Washington College's cross-country team handed Loyola's runners their sixth defeat on Oct. 26 by a margin of 24-35. The Sho'men earned their third victory of the season, having already beaten American University and Randolph-Macon.

After their dual meet with Ran-  
(Continued in col. 5)



Bob Gaare '69 scores his second of three goals against Hopkins.

## Hound Booters Win Two; Top Sho'men and Jays

On the strength of seven goals by five different players, the Hound soccer team won their second and third games in a row, shutting out Washington College 3-0, and thumping Johns Hopkins University 4-2.

Tomorrow the Hound booters will entertain the Green Terrors of Western Maryland College at 2:30 p.m. Last year, the Greyhounds edged the Terrors, 2-1 at the Westminster campus.

In the Washington College game, the Hounds avenged last year's defeat at the hands of the Sho'men. Early in the first period, the Hounds took control of the game and never lost it. Sophomore wing Mike Kelley opened the scoring with a driving shot for his third goal of the season.

Freshman Buzz Glowacki hit the third goal of his novice season for the second Hound score in the first period. At intermission the score stood at 2-0, as the stingy Hound defense held the Sho'men scoreless.

The second half action was a bit less one-sided, but the Hounds

were the only team to score. Bo Szczepaniak scored his second goal in as many games to close the scoring. This total represents two more goals than Bo got in his freshman season last year. His second tally this year came on a stinging shot that the Washington College netminder could not handle and watched trickle through his legs.

Last Saturday, Bob Gaare pulled the hat trick to almost singlehandedly whip Hopkins. Bob's goals came in the first and fourth periods with two in the first. The three goals gave Bob undisputed team leadership in goals with a total of six.

Last week's Hound Hero, Lance Hartley, started the Hound offense rolling. He headed a cross from Mike Kelley past the Bluejay goalkeeper.

The high winds gave both teams a great deal of trouble. Captain Hartley had to battle the Hopkins goalkeeper as well as the wind to put Kelley's high, lofted cross into the goal.

The Hound defense was not as sure as it has been in past games, but came out of the contest allowing only two goals. The offense has scored 21 goals in ten games, while the defense has given up only twelve goals.

The Hound record in the Mason-Dixon Conference stands at four wins and four losses. Over all the Hounds are 6 and 4.

(Continued from above)

dolph-Macon, the Hound runners journey to Gallaudet for the Invitational meet. Until this year, this meet had always been held at Loyola. However, Gallaudet will sponsor it this year.

Under a warm autumn sun, Loyola's Andy Carter opened up a lead of three hundred yards by the end of the race to capture the first spot for Loyola. His time for the four and a quarter mile course was 23 minutes and 31 seconds.

Bob Bittenbender siezed second position for W.C. with a time of 24:32. Sam Martin took third and Ben Whitman fourth for the Sho'men.

Finishing fifth was Pat Malloy of Loyola, and a few steps behind him was Tom Wehner. Washington College clinched the meet by taking the next five places.

Tom Harner was the fourth Hound finisher, beating his teammate Steve Duklewski, whom he had been trying to catch all season. Steve, the team's running manager, was close behind Harner at the end of the race. Tony Valenti was the sixth Loyola finisher.

Coach Bill McElroy was pleased with Carter's excellent performance, because the Mason-Dixon Championships will be run on November 19th on this same course.

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